COLUMBUS, OHIO: THURSDAY MORNING, . . SEPT. 17

FOR PRESIDENT. HORATIO SEYMOUR, FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEN. FRANK P. BLAIR, JR.,

PRESIDENTIAL BLECTORS, STATE AT LARGE, HON. MUFUS P. HANNEY, of Cuyabora HON. HUGH J. JEWETT, of Muskingum DISTR CT ELECTORS.

Ist Dist.—JOHN B. JEUP. of Hamilton.

2d. —JOHN A. ORANDER. of Montgomery.

2d. —JOHN A. ORANDER. of Greene.

2d. —ANDREW ROACH. of Wood.

2d. —JOHN A. ORAMES. of Ottawa.

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2d. — ANDREW ROACH. of Wood.

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2d. — TOHN A. ORAMES. of Ottawa.

2d. — J. J. GREENE. of Pike.

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2d. — H. H. POPPLETO. of Lorain.

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2d. — H. W. PATRICK. of Tuccatawas.

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2d. — GEO. WEIMER. of Summit.

2d. — GEO. WEIMER. of Trambull.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, THOMAS MURBARD, of Logan. POR SUPREME JUDGE
WILLIA D E. FINCK, of Perry. POR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORES! AR FHUR HUGHES, of Cuyahoga. SAMUEL J. KIRK WOOD, of Seneca. POR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT, FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS. JOHN IF. THOMAS, of Clarke.

GOLD closed in New York yesterday at 144%.

The Black Test.

"I do solemnly sugar that I accept the civil and political equality of all men, and agree not to attempt to deprive any person or persons, on account of race, color or previous condition. of any political or civil right, privilege, or immunity enjoyed by any other class of men. So help me God."-Southern Radical Carpet Bag

The Democratic Mess Meeting at Midway.

On Tuesday afternoon there was a very large Democratic Mass Meeting at Midway, Madison county. A special from London to the Cincinnati Commercial says it was "an immense Democratic meeting." And so it was. It was, too, one of the most orderly and attentive of meetings. The speaking occupied three hours and forty minutes. Judge CLARKE presided as Chair-

The first speaker introduced was John

date for Congress, who for fifty minutes discussed reconstruction and the financial questions in issue with great effectiveness, and to the evident approbation of his large a idience. There, as everywhere else where he has spoken, he made a fine impression Judge Briggs, of Washington C. H., was along acted with the Republican party, or, perhaps, it would be more properly speaking to say that the party acted with him up to last fall. He would not vote for Negro Suffrage in Ohio, and he is too much of a man-too proud of his own race-to be willing to vote to force Negro Suffrage on the South, and thereby make Hayti out of that fertile coun-Before commencing his argugament, the Judge referred to the speech that Hon. Sam. Galloway made at Washington C. H., recently, in which he said that the Democrats are meaner than were the dogs that licked the sores of Laz-ARUS, and disposed of it by saying that the late THADDEUS STEVENS Was a man most singularly constituted; that while he was kind and generous hearted to an extraordinary degree, he was, withal, bitterly malignant; that now that STEVENS was dead and all that was good in his nature buried with him, he had thought that that which was vicious and diabolical in his nature had for some time hovered over the country looking up a fit receptacle, and that finally it had lodged in Mr. GALLOWAY. It was only on this hypothesis that he could account for Mr. Galloway's contemptible meanness. We have not given Judge Briggs' words-only his idea. After having disposed of Mr. Galloway, the Judge discussed the Reconstruction policy of the Radicals with a thoroughness and effectiveness that we have not heard surpassed this season. If there was a Republican present whose mind was open to conviction, the Judge undoubtedly must have convinced him that the Republican party is not the party for him or any well wisher or his country to act with in the present emergency. The Judge is a temperate, pleasant and candid speaker. Could be be heard by the Republicans generally he would do great good for the cause of the

Col. BABER, of this city, after Judge BRIGGS had concluded, made a speech of an hour and ten minutes' length. It was an e fort fully equal to the Colonel's best. As we s all publish his speech in full to-morrow. our readers will have the gratification of reading it for themselves.

Union and the people's prosperity. All

who heard him on Tuesday felt well repaid

for the meeting.

E. B. ESHELMAN concluded the speaking exercises in a thirty-five minutes' speech. The audience, when he concluded, was as large as it was at any time during the afternoon.

The Democrats present were greatly gratified with the meeting. The Madison Mills Silver Band enlivened the occasion with some very fine music.

The Tidal Wave-An Apt Illus-

The Republicans, in claiming a large majority in Maine, liken it to the Tidal Wave sweeping over that section of the country. The illustration is an apt one. It is suggested by the terrible damage that was done last month on the South American coast, when the Earthquake, Tornado and Tidal Wave destroyed about thirty-two thousand lives and a tremendous amount of property. Probably, the Tidal Wave on that occasion was the most destructive of these three destructive agencies. A Republican victory partakes of the nature of this Tidal Wave. It is sure to carry destruction in its way. A Re-publican victory in the Presidential election would be a Tidal Wave that would drown out and wash away the prosperity of the country, to such an extent that it would take an impoverished people many years of hard toll to rebuild and restore. Could the people of South America have foreseen and guarded against the Tidal Wave that did them such incalculable injury last month, they would have taken every precaution in their power to have escaped its effects. For our people to avoid the effects of a terrible political Tidal Waye, it will be

The "Rebel Yell" from the Radi- The Firemen's Convent'on - The cals of Another Civil War.
The threat made by General John Crow

ELL, who presided at the Cleveland Radical and the similar threat made by General GARFIELD some days previous, have their ignificance in the fact that the dominant arty in Massachusetts utter the same rebel yell" of civil war in the resolves of for Governor

The fifth resolve is as follows: "Resolved, That the success of the Demo cratic party tends directly to REVOLUTION AND CIVIL WAR."

The threats of GARFIELD and CROWELL are but the carrying out of that made by Massachusetts, uttered in stronger and bolder language, but meaning the same passed without the alarm of fire being thing. The fact that a State Convention of the party that rules Massachusetts—a State buildings seemed to be the favorite amusethat gives laws to the party now in power ment. Patrols of citizens, armed with in the United States Government, and rifles, pledged to shoot the incendiaries. whose candidate for President has the kept guard all night, yet without being command of the Army, gives this threat of rebellion against the Constitution and the even to a well founded suspicion of the perwill of the people an unusual significance. petrators of the act. How is this "revolution" to be accom

plished, by "civil war?" A revolution is the overthrow of the existing order of things nights, the slarm was given, and the fine To accomplish it by "civil war," as Massa-chusetts threatens, the land must again be deluged in blood-the Republic changed to a monarchy or despotism, where the no moment.

Can Massachusetts, even if aided by Gen. GARFIELD and Gen. CROWELL, accomplish The election of Honatio SEYMOUR and

FRANCIS P. BLAIR, when accomplished, must be by the people's will, according to the forms laid down in the Constitution, successful party will have no need to book.

H. THOMAS, E-q., the Democratic candimaking of treason odious, so odious that were the guilty ones, was the fun of seeing even the unhung sons of Radicals who the buildings burn. expiated their crimes upon the gallows,

yould never dare repeat the experiment. But this talk of civil war, by the Radical Convention of Massachusetts-repeated parrot like by Gen. CROWELL and Gen. GARFIELD-is the merest of bosh-the vilest may not be uninteresting. We, therefore, through their fear of civil strife.

by those they control, would at once strip them of their wealth and their power to do in this place. More anon. further evil. A civil war of one year's duration, upon the gigantic plan of the last war, would so increase the national debt as to make its payment, or that of the interest, a thing morally impossible; and this fact, and this alone, is pledge sufficient to make these men obedient "to the powers that be." These bonds are in the nature of to Palestine has been covered with flaming sufficient to make them disregard their posters announcing the coming of Wilbonds to keep the peace, and they would be former threats and force them, under Democratic rule, to be law-abiding citizens.

And more than this. We have an abiding regard to numbers or expense. As an faith, founded upon the interest these men Grant Club, in Darby township, contracted have in the Government, which owes them with T. H. Brown for a free lunch for those money—LEGAL TENDER money, for the bonds with T. H. Brown for a free lands for should attend. Thus you see the they hold, that will prevent them, and Rads appealed to the stomachs of the through them, the Radical leaders, from attempting further outrages at the next Pres-

idential election. The election must be a fair one—the candidates elected, fairly and arrangements for giving a "square meal," honestly, must take their seats, and they and siz Grant Tanners from the "Five the election—by refusing to count the votes the Republican party, had seen their best of States in the Electoral College, or to de-

A Straw.
The Seneca Falls (N. Y.) Reveille says: "A crippled soldier of our county, who went to Canandaigua, on Saturday last, to afflicted with the cholic stoop, and how obtain his pension, informs us that a vote was taken for President among the disabled soldiers while in the pension officer which resulted in fourteen for Seymour, one for Grant and one neutral."

These soldiers before they were crippled.

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drew their pay in greenbacks, although it him our long lost brother who had been was promised in gold or its equivalent .- sojourning amongst the Yankees. It ap-Their pensions were also paid in green- peared that he had been boarding with a pittance they received, and will not sup- for his want of flesh. port the party that goes for paying the in their theory, and are reducing it to coat, and forty-eight Democrats, composed MOUR, one for GRANT and one neutral.

election did we get yesterday by telegraph. tion, and so he did not mention these un-Evidently, the Republican majority is not important topics.

going to be as great as at first reported, or the news would not come in as slowly as it the world; examined and held up to the does. To justify us in this opinion, is the view of the delighted audience the fig leaf following special in the Cincinnati Chronicle breeches which Adam wore. Then he gave (Radical) of yesterday afternoon, from Nosh and his ark a touch. The then came

Object Sought to be Accom-

The Convention of Firemen which me mass meeting of the friends and supporters in this city on Tuesday, had for its object of Grant and Colfax, that the election of the memorializing of the Legislature to SEYMOUR and BLAIR would cause a civil exempt Firemen from working the roads war before these gentlemen could enter and performing military duty in time of upon the offices to which they were elected, peace, and exemption from serving or luries. During the days of hand engines. when all fire companies were composed o volunteers-young men whose patriotism impelled them to incur danger and fatigue without hope of fee or reward, to save the Radical State Convention, which met their neighbor's property-a law similar to on the 9th instant to nominate a candidate that demanded by the Firemen was passed and remained for many years on the statute books. The immediate cause of its passage occurred in this city in the winter of 1842-43.

Late in the fall of 1842 a series of incen diary fires in Columbus, fairly startled the city fro n its propriety. Scarce a single night heard. The firing of stables and detached

During the month of December, 1842, or of January. 1843, on one of the coldes tannery owned by Isaac Tayter, between Long and Gay and Front and Water streets, was discovered to be in flames, and was consumed. The firemen were promptly will of the people is set aside as a thing of on hand, and, as usual, did excellent ser vice in saving property. But the night was so intensely cold that the water troze in the hose, and they soon became a mas

of ice. The Legislature of Ohio was then in ses sion, and Joseph Ridgway, jr., then representing this District in the Senate, intro duced a bill to exempt Firemen from work-To set it aside, even if the Radical leaders ling on the roads, and the performance of had the power, would be at once and for- military and jury duty. In the debate on ever to trample into the dust that great the bill, Mr. RIDGWAY stated the fact, that principle of Republican government-that it took the services of ten men, working the people must rule-which is the very day and night, four full days, equal to forty toundation stone of popular government, as day's toll, to thaw out the hose and to established by our Revolutionary fathers. make them fit for duty. The men who per-This "civil war," when it comes, must of formed this hard labor, received no pay for ecessity be the offspring of the disap- their toil and expected none, save that olnted ambition of the Radical leaders. received in a conclousness of having per-By the election of the Democratic candi- formed their duty. The bill passed with dates, the power of the Government passes out opposition, and as we before said, reinto Democratic hands. Of course the mained a law for many years on the statute

wage war, for its members would gain The Firemen's Convention now seek its nothing by the operation. The overt act re-enactment. In all the smaller cities of of treason must then, of pecessity, come the State, and in the villages, the unpaid from the Radical party. The members of Firemen still toil to save the property of that organization, and they alone, would the citizen from being consumed, and w be the traitors in law and the traitors in see no just reason why the law of 1842-'43. act, and as such they, and they alone, for their benefit, should not be re-enacted would be liable to punishment. The will After the burning of TAYLER'S Tannery, of the people, as shown in the election of suspicion of the burning of that and other HORATTO SEYMOUR as President and FRANK buildings fastened upon a couple of boys. P. Blair as Vice President of the United children of old and respected citizens, but States, could not be set aside-the boast of before this event, or the accumulation of revolution would be but an emeute, proof sufficient to convict, they were sent promptly put down, without, in its dimen- to sea by their parents, and the incendiary ons, growing to that of a "civil war," fires came to a speedy end. The object had and security taken for the future by the in view by the youngsters, if indeed they

> Good News from Adams County. [Correspondence of the Ohio Statesman.]

WEST UNION, Sept. 14. A few lines from this portion of the State ers. The Democracy of this, Adams coun-The bondholding interest of the United ty, are alive to their interests, and realize States govern the Radical organization, the position they bear in the great quad-These holders of untaxed bonds poured rennial race into which we are entering, their money out like water to retain their and its importance and effect upon the majority in Maine and in Vermont, lest a country. Never, in the history of our largely decreased vote in favor of unequal party as an organization, has their been taxation would inure to the benefit of more hereulean efforts put forth than at the Democracy in other States. The present, and never have they been attended god of these men's idolatry is money. With more potent effects. Almost every They worship Mammon, and in their day we hear from every part of the county hearts they worship nothing else .- of men who heretofore acted with and They spend their money to corrupt voted for the Radical party, renouncing voters, in order that they may increase their allegiance to it and uniting with the their wealth, thousands and millions of dol- Democracy. Our gains in this direction lars, by having debts due them paid in gold, are gratifying, and at the same time while they pay their own in legal-tender startling. Another gratifying fact is, that notes. Think you these men, whose prayer | ninety per cent. of all the new voters will book is their bank account-whose Heaven | cast their votes for the Democracy. This is the accumulation of wealth wrung from county can, and intends to give a majority the taxes of honest industry, would allow of six hundred for Seymour and Blair, and their party friends to bide the chances of a all the rest of the Democratic ticket. We war which would strip them of their ill- intend to have a large mass meeting in this gained wealth? The first gun fired against place on next Wednesday. Large preparthe United States by the bondholders and ations are being made, and it is expected by those they control, would at once strip that it will be one of the largest ever held

> Grand Republican Rally at Palestine, Pickaway County, Ohio-Loyalty vs. Reef.

[Correspondence of the Ohio Statesman] For more than three weeks past every And more than this. We have an abiding extra inducement, the President of the who attempt to prevent this, by frauds at Points" straggled in on horses which, like cide it by votes obtained from a people days! One of the Tanners especially at overawed by the bayonets of the standing army, or from a class, alien to a white man's woebegone youth of some twenty summost fearful of all curses, a repentance that mers. His horse was like another Rosinante, while the rider certainly resembled the Knight of the Sorrowful Figure Wiping our glasses and approaching the

backs. They demanded no gold for the Yankee lady, which accounted somewhat Hayes and Williams came. The Stirling stay-at-home untaxed bondholder in gold band was on hand to furnish music. By for that which was purchased dollar for actual count eighty-seven hungry Repubdollar in rags, to be redeemed in legal- licans, including our brother, so thin that tenders. These crippled soldiers are right he can not cast a shadow without an overpractice by standing fourteen for SEY- the "mass" meeting. Hayes spoke about Jeff. Davis and the apple tree on which he The Returns from Maine Come in ought to be suspended by the neck till Slowly.

dead. Hayes is too much of a statesman to

Not one word with regard to the Maine notice new questions of finance or taxa-

Williams went back to the creation o The returns of the Maine election come down to the Revolution of '76, when his in slowly: Two hundred and nine towns give Governor Chamberlin a majority of Then the crowd went for the lu-

Then the crowd went for the lunch-the 14.739. Not half the towns in the State are "free" lunch-or rather attempted to "go yet heard from, and the Republican major-ity will doubtless exceed 20,000. "free" lunch—or rather attempted to "go for" it. But T. H. Brown, like a true There is great rejoicing everywhere at Greek at the pass of Thermopylae, defended necessary for then to vote the Democratic ticket in Ostober and November. This is the only thing that will save them from its deadly, blighting effects.

could perform the miracle of the loaves the erection and maintenance of every and refused to trust him. This was a terrible dilemma. Many of the crowd had eaten no breakfast, expecting a "good, square, foyal meal" at Palestine. Some were stretched on the grass too weak to go manifested their joy in many pleasant home, and others were looking up the ways peculiar to the innocency of child-President of the Grant club; but he was ho missing, thinking it prudent, no doubt, generously procured enough provender 18th. for the hungry loyalists and sent them home sadder but wiser men. Brown said he did not care a d-n for the provisions, nor the expense which they cost him, but he does despise the sneaks who induced him to get food and then declined to pay him for it. We saw our big brother Ike there also, Ike We saw our big brother Ike there also, Ike was indignant, and just as bitter as ever in denouncing Copperheads in general and Anderson wm S M (2)

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Allen E H Anderson Wm S M (2) Brown in particular. Thus ended the com-

That was rather an effectual reply made by Hon. John A. Bingham to a Copper-head who called out to him while addressing a Republican meeting at Bangor, "How about Mrs. Surratt?" Mr. Bingham's instant response was: "How about her? Go and consult the records of the court that convicted her. Go and ask Gen. Murcock, who issued the order for her execution in spite of a writ of habeas corpushich had been served upon him; and, if you are still unsatisfied, go and ask that apostate President, Andrew Johnson, who refused her a pardon after a petition had refused her a pardon after a petition had been sent him signed by every member but one of the court who tried her, and drawn up in the hand-writing of the court who tried her, and drawn the hand-writing of the court who tried her, and drawn the hand-writing of the h up in the hand-writing of the man you ek to insult."
This is one of the richest things yet. The Chronicle and the Republican both give it

conspicuous places.

We happen to know something about the affair. General Hancock was the Commandant of the Department of Washington at the time of Mary E. Surratt's exetion, and he simply carried into effect the military orders of his superior officers. He did not issue an "order for her execution," and John A. Bingham knows it. The writ of habeas corpus was served upon General Hancock to produce the body of Mrs. Surratt in court, and it he could have had his way at that time, he would have obeyed it, but John A. Bingham, thirsting for inno-Jackson Miss Mary Jones Richard cent blood, assists in framing excuses why the order of the writshould not be obeyed. After the case was closed and the argument of the coursel submitted, the court met to deliberate and make its findings. A majority of the court were in doubt as to Mrs. Surratt's guilt and so expressed themselves. At this juncture John A. Bingham, in the absence of her counsel, reargued the case in the most violent manner, and did her the most flagrant injustice by bold mis-statements of the evidence, and it was only after a long brow-beating process that the final decision in her case was reached. It was at this point that the commutation of her sentence, not for her "pardon," was drawn up and signed by many members of the court, General Hunter at the head. If there was no doubt about her guilt, why this hasty action on the part of the court to

secure a reversal of her sentence? Mary E. Surratt would never have been hung but for the unwarrantable and illegal interference of John A. Bingham after the case had been closed, and in the absence of

It is no answer to this charge to say that Mr. Bingham, as assistant Judge Advo-cate, was a member of the court, and had a right to be present at the findings. The law permitted Gen. Holt to be present and only he; but even Gen. Holt would have had no right to re-argue the case. It is due to President Johnson to say that he never saw nor heard of this petition until long after Mrs. Surfatt was in the repose of br wisked early tracking the repose of br wisked early tracking the repose of br wisked early tracking the repose of her wicked and unchristian burial, and the matter was kept as a secret from her counsel until after her execution. But this is not all, and perhaps this is not the time either to tell the sad and bloody story of her personal sufferings during her incarceration, but John A. Bingham, in attempting to bulster up the falling fortunes of the Radical House, has over-stepped the mark. Mary E. Surratt was arrested in April when the weather was cool, and while she was yet dressed in her winter clothing. She was confined in an inner cell of the arsenal, the dimensions of which were about seven feet long and three wide. It had a stone floor, stone walls, and an iron grated door. Its only furniture consisted of a very thin straw mattress, an army blanket, and an old pail. Sne had neither washing utensils nor a chair to sit in, nor a single comfort for her toilet and dress. A year or so previous to her incarceration she had been cured of a scrious private malady. She had not been sitting on that cold stone floor but for three or four days when it was brought on again with redoubled violence. The pains in her back and hips were of the most fearful description, and at night time they penetrated her chest, and with the damp chilling atmosphere of her prison-house, seemed almost to freeze her vitals. At this time she commenced her real martyrdom in the additional pains caused by a terrible hemorhage, which continued up to the day of her most foul and damning murder, and from which she was rapidly sinking in peaceful death, when the dread summons was read to her at twelve o'clock on the 6th o'clock on the 7th of July, 1:65.

of July, 1865, to be ready to mount the scaffold between the bours of one and two In the condition related above, Mary E Surratt was confined in that cell for nearly five weeks, and up to within a few days of her trial. After a visit by a more humane physician than she had had, and after General Hartranft, commandant of the prison. had told the Court that he would not be responsible for her life another night, she was taken out of the cell, a change of clothing allowed, and in one of the witness rooms she was put to bed, and her devot d daughter was allowed to remain with her. All this time she was brutally treated in her food and diet. We have not the space for the details, but could give them. During the trial her position was in the hottest part of the room. The heat was intense. She wore all the time her thick, heavy, win-ter clothes. Her poor back became one lit-

eral sore from effects of the heat, perspira-tion, and lack of opportunity to bathe.

John A. Bingham knew all this and much more, yet he never did anything to ameliorote her sufferings, or to relax the rigor of her confinement, and it was as much as a man's life was worth to suggest anything of the kind. The weight of the infamy of this wrong and outrage rests upon Radical shoulders, and the Attorney General, Mr. Evarts, with an irony as keenly pointed as the scythe of death, has shown how Butler, the most finely polished political miscreant in the land, complimented a brother Radical as "Mrs. Surratt's murderer." trust the Bangor papers will notice these facts as an answer to Bingham's "effectual reply" to the inquiry of the Bangor "copperhead," the man who opened a very sore wound in Radicalism, at a Radical meeting.

The Purity of Horatio Seymour's

-Washington Union.

Private Life. A lady furnishes the Revolution (Mrs CADY STANTON) the following, in relation to the private worth and character of Ho-RATIO SEYMOUR:

"In private conversation Governor Sev mour is instructing and interesting, and is if possible, more remarkable for his ele-gance of manner and graceful courtesy in the drawing room than for his matchless eloquence and magnetic power as a public speaker. Although thus most captivating in private life, he is in no seuse a man of forms or fashion. In his presence the plainest persons are placed at their case, and feel at once that they are with a kind and good man. Democratic in all his instincts, principles and purposes. Simple and unostenta-tious, strictly temperate, he uses neither strong nor spirituous liquors, nor tobacco; and BLOOMING.
of the most refined tastes and elevated morals. It is said of him by those who for GENTLEMEN after SHAVING it has no that be was never under the influence of able restrong drink—never known to tell an untruth, or utter a profane cath—to indulge in a vulgar story, a coarse anecdote or an obscene jest—nor did he ever violate the proprieties of the Sabbath, or sit at a gambler's table, or cross the threshold of more fashionable vice. Purity of life is with him a marked characteristic. Elucated in the Episcopal Church, he has ever remained faithful to its communion, adorning PHALON'S "PAPHIAN SOAP" for the TOILET its deetrines by a blameless life and multiplied deeds of charity. Yet free from sectarianism, he has contributed liberally to

and fisnes, and they had not the wherewith to pay for a requisite supply. Our brother wanted some food, but Brown thought it unsafe to trust a fellow who was merely walking about to save funeral expenses, and refused to trust him. This was a terminate of the form and maintenance of every other church and place of public worship in the city of Utica and its vicinity. An active Trustee of Hamilton College (a Presbyterian institution) he has been made by it an LL.D., as well as by a Methodist U.i eraity in another State. The children of the Crephan Asylum in Utica have been made to trust him. guests at his house (which is a house of prayer), and it was noticeable that, wher the news of his nomination for the Presi-dency reached Utica, these children spon-

E. B. Eshelman to be out of harm's way. At length a few Democrats, Ed. M. and M. L., and others. at Marysville, O., on Friday evening, Sept.

> LIST OF LETTERS Remaining uncalled for in the Columbus Postoffice, September 16, 1863.

B Pletest fizzle ever I witnessed. May the Ruds have many such, and Seymour and Blair are sure of election.

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Bewers Mrs Hailey Eli Bras dley Mrs E Buss Francis Bras dley Mrs E Buss Francis Blair are sure of election.

DEM.

Bailey Mary J Bauta Margaret Brophy Mrs Mess Peter Bras dley Mrs E Buss Francis Bras dley Mrs Bauta Margaret Brophy Mrs Mess Peter Bross Thes Bristol y H Bauta Wm H Buck Wm

Mrs. Surratt's Case.

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Campbell Alex
Clark C M
Casey Miss Kate
Cay E
Copian Mary J
Cross Miss K

Clark Mrs W S

Cochran Warren

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Daunst Mrs A Pow Chris Denig Elliott
Davidson Miss E Daniels Geo
Drake James Donako John
Docker Miss M E Dickson Miss M Davison Omer
Durcan at F Derighty Mrs S Dennig Win

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Qivins Miss Alex Gray Alford Gitchille Benj Grether F Galerie John Graham Levi Gray Mrs Mary Glaspin Miss N Gragory Mrs S Garras Snider H

Hoggins H D HarttMissBell L Holslaug James
Henry Miss MinnieHorne Miss Mary Huston R A
Hannah Miss S Harrison Miss Hall Harry
Harris Thos Mary A Hall Thos J
Humphreys Thos Histon W B Hally W m Inis Jacob Irvin Jos J

Kelley David Kyaw Monny KineyMrsEmeli Lorgett Mrs Ge Logan John Lodd Mrs Lucy Levett Frank Lynas Jos Loy Luther

Mitchell A E Mackey D H Mortimer Mrs I Maser Miss E Moore Hen F W Martin G Murse Mrs Helen Morgan Hugh Murry John Mooney Marrion Meckabee Marthur ell Mollie Mills Hen y A Morris R E Morris Wm S Manning Sarah Miller Hattie Miller Mary

McGuire Chas McEnbey Miss McDonald Mil. McGill Ellen M M McCune Wm P McGill Ellen McCluskey John

Needels, miss A N Nelson, Miss L Narr, J R Napper, Miss M Nercomb, Mrs Polly 2 O'Sullivan Miss K Outcalt, Miss S Ortman, Sam

Riser, Mr Rogers, C C Rose, Helen Reanur, Miss Bell Ross, John Ross, Miss L Howe, Miss Lou Reynolds, Lucius

Schofield A F Saladee C W Shrum Mrs C Stephenson H B Stickley John Studer Miss M Stoner Miss M Sibors Richard Scooly S S Scott Mrs Sallie St Clair Wm Smith S T Smith Jane Smith Miss Julia Smith Wm

Thompson Miss A Tuttle Miss Kate Tanner E A Thompson J Thorp Miss M

Van Ullem Chas Vantress Thes

Whitney Miss. WoodMissAnna Wachofield E
Anna Walling H H Wright J B
Wagley Mrs J L Walker John H Wilsend John B
Willanbery John Wright Mrs LB Wearer Miss M
Wagner Miss D Wadkins Mary Ware Thos C 2
Williams Ed M Williams Chas C

MISCELLANEOUS. Workingmen's Leagus
"Druzgiat"
Childes & Marcus
Courming & Co
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Resolved. That the City Civil Engineer be and he is hereby authorized and directed to contract in the name of the city of Columbus, with Michael Malone for grading and paving the unpaved sidewalks; gutters and crossings; and grading and graving the roadway on McKee alley from Seventh street to Cleveland avenue, upon the following erms, to-wit: For excavating or grading, Thirty-five cents per ouble yard.

For farnishing and setting curbing, Twentyseven cents per lineal foot.

For boulder paving, Forty cents per square yard.

For bricks land, \$12 00 per thousand.

For graveling roadway, Seventy five cents per nbic yard Adopted Sept. 14, 1868. Attest: L. E. WILSON, City Clerk.

Resolution to Contract. Resolved, That the City Civil Engineer be, and Resolved, That the City Civil Engineer be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to contract in the name of the city of Columbus, with Walh & McDonald, for graveling the readway on Oak street from Seventh street to Washington avenue, upon the following terms, to wit:

For graveling readway with screened gravel, Eighty dents per cubic yard.

Adopted Sept. 14, 1868.

Attest: L. E. WILSON, sep17-dit

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Paving Notice.

To all whom it may concern:

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 14, 1868.) CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 14, 1868.]

Notice is hereby given that proceedings have been instituted in the City Council of Columbus, for making the following improvements, to wit:
For repaying the sidewalks in front of property numbered ninsteen West Broad street.

Also, to construct a twelve inch stone pipe sewer on Seventh street from a point opposite the north line of W. C. Brown's loten Broad street to a point opposite the north line of the first alley north of Broad streetens of Seventh street,
Also, for constructing stone arch culvert of such dimensions as may be required; a rose Broad street where the proposed ditch crosses the same near Acheion's lane.

Also, to establish the beaudary line of Park street between North Public lane and the bridge over the C. C. & I. C. Railway, and to erect marks at such points as the same may be easily known.

Also, for gracing and paving the unpayed sidewalks, gutters and crossings, and grading and graveling the roadway of Walmut alley from Fair alley west to Front street.

The same to be done in accordance with plats and estimates to be prepared by the City Civil Engineer and filed in the office of the City Cierk.

All persons claiming damages on account of said proposed improvements, are required to file their claims in the office of the City. Cierk.

E. WILSON, sep17-ditawiw

City Cierk.

Paving Ordinance. An Ordinance to grade and gravel South street from Seventh street to Washington avenue. From Seventh street to Washington avenue.

SECTION 1. He it ordained by the City Council of the city of Columbian (two-thirds of all the members to neutring.) That the roadway of South street from Seventh street to Washington avenue be graded and graveled, in accordance with the plat thereof on file in the office of the City Clerk.

SEC. 2. That all damages, costs and expenses arising from the foregoing improvement, shall be assessed and levied upon the several lots of land fracting or abutting thereon, in proportion to their feet front.

Passed Sept. 14, A. D 1888.
Attest: L. E. Willson, City Clerk.

Paving Ordinance

President of the WM. NAGHTEN.
President of the City Council.
Attest: L. E. Wilson, City Clerk.

An Ordinance

An Ordinance
To assess a special tax upon the real estate bounding the north side of Mulberry alley from High street to Front street.

Section I. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Columbus, That the sum of Ose Bollar, Seven couts, Two mills, be and the same is hereby levied and assessed upon each foot front of the several lots of land bounding or abutting upon the north side of Mulberry alley from High street to Front street, as the same are designated upon the plat of the Civil Engineer, on file in the office of the City Cirik, for the cost and expense of grading and paving the sidewalks and gutters and grading and graveling the roadway along the same, according to the estimate of the City Civil Engineer.

President of the City Council.
Attest: L. E. Whison, City Clerk,

An Ordinance An Ordinance

To assess a special tax upon the real estate bounding the south side of Mulberry alley from High street to Front street.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Columbus, That the sum of Nine cents, Nine mills, be and the same is hereby lavied and assessed upon each foot front of the several lots of land bounding or abutting upon the south side of Mulberr, alley from High street to Front street, as the same are designated upon the plat of the Civil Engineer, on file in the office of the City Clerk, for the cost and expense of grading and graveling the roadway along the same, according to the estimate of the City Civil Engineer. side of Mulberr, alley from High street to Front street, as the same are designated upon the plat of the City Engineer, on file in the office of the City Clerk, for the cost and expense of grading and graveling the roadway along the same, according to the estimate of the City Cit il Engineer.

SEC. 2. That the owners of the several lots of fand upon which the foregoing assessment is made, shall pay the amounts of money by them severally desired.

suall pay the amounts of money by them severally due in that behalf to John Murphy, within twenty days from the date of this ordinance, or be sub-ject to the interest and penalty allowed upon the same by law. President of the City Council.

Attest: L. E. Wilson, City Clerk.

sep17-dlt

Paving Ordinance. An Ordinance to grade Parson's lane from East Public lane to the corporation line. Public lane to the corporation line.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Ulty Council of the city of Columbus (two-thirds of all the members concurring). That Parson's lane be graved from East Public lane to the corporation line, in accordance with the plat thereof on file in the office of the City Clerk.

SEC 2. That all damages, costs and expenses arising from the foregoing improvement, chall be assessed and levied upon the several lots of land fronting or abutting theron, in proportion to their leet front.

WM. NAGHTEN.

Passed Sept. 14 A. D. 1865.
Attest: L. E. WILSON, City Clerk.
sep17-dlt

Paving Ordinance. An Ordinance to grade and pave on Washington avenue from East Long street to Johnstown road.

SECTION I. Beit ordained by the City Council of the city of Columbus (two-thirds of all the members concurring). That the unpayed sidewalks, gutters and cressings be graded and payed, and the roadway be graded and graveled on. Washington avenue from East Long street to the Johnstown road, in accordance with the plat thereof on file in the office of the City Clerk.

SEC. 2. That all damages, costs and expenses arising from the foregoing improvement, shall be assessed and levied upon the several lots of land fronting or abutting thereon, in proportion to their feet front.

WM. NAGHTEN.

Passed Sept. 14, A. D. 1858.
Attest: L. E. Wilson, City Clerk.
sep17-dit Attest: sep17-dlt

Paving Ordinance. An Ordinance to grade, pave and gravel on Par-son's street from South Public lane to Division street.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Columbus (two-thirds of all the members concurring). That the unpaved sidewalks be graded and graveled and the unpaved guters be graded and paveled, and the roadway graded and gravele to Pivision street from South Public lane to Division street, in accordance with the pat thereof on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Sec 2. That all damages, costs and expenses arising from the foregoing improvement shall be assessed and levied upon the several le s of land fronting or abutting thereon, in proportion to their feet from: their feetfront.

WM. NAGHTEN.
President of the City Council.
Passed Sept. 14, A. D. 1868.
Attest: L. E. WILSON, City Clerk.
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Resolution to Contract. Resolved, That the City Civil Engineer be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to contract in the name of the city of Columbus, with Chas. Maynard, for grading the readway on State street from High street to Sixth street an average depth of two inches, upon the following terms, to-wit:

For excavating or grading, Forty-eight cents per cubic yard. eubic yard!
Adopted Sept. 14, 1868.
Attest: L. E. WILSON,
City Cler

Resolved, That the City Civil Engineer be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to contract in the name of the city of Columbus, with John Gbickel, for grading and paving the unpaved sidewalks, gutters and crossings on the south side of Friend street from Seventh street to Stone alley, upon the following terms, to-wit:

For excavating or grading, Thirty-five cents per cubic and For excavating or grading,
cubic yard.
For bricks laid, \$12 50 per thousand.
For bricks laid, \$12 50 per thousand.
Adopted Sept. 14, 1888.
Adopted Sept. 14, 1888.
City Clerk.

Resolution to Contract.

Paving Ordinance. An ordinance to grade and pave on the north side of East Gay street from Washington avenue to Cleveland avenue.

SECTION I. Bait ordained by the Gity Council of the ciry of Columbus (two-thirds of all the members con utring). That the unpared sidewalks be graded and paved on East Gay street from Washington Avenue to Cleveland Avenue. In accordance with the plat thereof on file in the office of the City Clerk. Olerk.
SEG. 2 That all damages, costs and expenses arising from the foregoing improvement shall be assessed and levied upon the several lots of land fronting or abutting thereon, in proportion to their feet front.

WM. NACUMEN.

Passed September 14, A. D. 1868.
Attest: L. E. Wilson, City Clerk, septi7-dit

Paving Ordinance. An Ordinance to construct a 12 inch stone pipe sev on Seventh street from a point opposite a north line of W. C. Brown's lot on Broad str to a point opposite the north line of the first ley north of Broad street east of Seventh stre ley north of Broad street east of Seventh street.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the City Council
of the city of Columbus (two-thirds of all the
members concerting). That a twelve inch stone
pipe sewer be constructed in Seventh street from
opposite the north line of W. C. Brown's lot to a
point opposite the north line of the first alley north
of said lot, in accordance with the clat thereof on
file in the office of the City Clerk.

SEC. 2. That all damages, costs and expenses
arising from the foregoing improvement, shall be
assessed and levied upon the several lots of land
fronting or abutting theron, in proportion to their fronting or abutting theron, in proportion to thei Passed Sept. 14, A. D. 1868.
Attest: L. E. Wilson, City Clerk.

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Old Father Time takes many a year To turn to white dark colored hair: But instantly the EXCELSIOR DYE Brings back the tint that charge the eye; And Nature owns that cunning Art Can her own living hues impart,

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"To Owners of Horses." An Ordinance to grade and pave the sidswalks, gutters and crossings and grade and gravel the radway of Walnut alley from High street to Fair alley.

SECTION I. Be it ordained by the City Conneil of the City of Columbus (two-thirds of all the members concurring). That the unpaved sidewalks, gutters and crossings be graded and paved, and the roadway be graded and graveled on Walnut alley from High street to Fair alley, in accordance with the plat thereof on file in the office of the City Clerk.

SECTION I. Be it ordained by the City Conneil of the City of Columbus (two-thirds of all the members consumed to the directions, when first taken. It is no new remedy, but of 21 years' standing, and approved by the first horsemen in the country. Col. Philo SEC. 2. That all damages, costs and expenses arising from the foregoing improvement, shall be assessed and levied upon the several lots of land fronting or abutting thereon, in proportion to their feet front.

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the north side of Mulberry alley from High street to Front street, as the same are designated upon the plat of the Givil Engineer, on file in the office of the Givil Engineer, on file in the office of the Givil Engineer. The content of the Givil Engineer.

Sec. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land upon which the foregoing assessment is made, shall pay the amounts of money by them severally due in that behalf to John Murphy, within twenty days from the date of this ordinance, or be subject to the interest and penalty allowed upon the same by law.

WM. NAGHTEN.

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Columbus, O., Sept. 12, 1868.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OF-Monday, Sept. 21st, 1868,

at a c'cloik P. M., for doing the following work, to-wit:

For grading and graveling the roadway of South street from Seventh street to Washington avenue. For grading and graveling the roadway of Washington avenue from Mound street to South street. For grading and paving the unpaved sidewalks on the north side of East Gay street from Clevelani avenue to Washington avenue.

For grading and paving the unpaved gutter and crossings and grading and graveling the sidewalks and roadway on Pars n's street from South Public lane to Division street.

For grading and paving the gutters and crossings and grading and graveling the roadway of Washington avenue from East long street to John street.

For building a twelve inch stone pipe sewer in Seventh street from the north line of W. C. Brown's lot on Broad street to the first alley north of Broad street.

The bids will be opened by the committee of the wards in which the improvement is to be made. The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids at their discretion.

B. F. BOWEN,

City Civil Engineer. at 4 c'closk P. M., for doing the following work,

B. F. BOWEN,
City Civil Engineer.
City Civil Engineer.
City Civil Engineer.
South High
streef, up stairs.

THE FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR IS POSTPONED.

6th, 7th, 8th and 9th of Oct. By order of the Board.

B. F. REES, President.
Septla-duf-r

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OFFICE OF THE CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9, 1868. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9, 1868.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Unief Engineer of the Fire Department, at the North Engine House, where the plans and specifications can be seen, until MONDAY, the 91st day of September, 1868, at 4 o'clock P. M., for building and finishing complete thir een city cisterns, ranging from 200 to 500 barrels, with the necessary wells and pumps.

The bids will be opened by the standing committee on the Fire Department, and the committee on the Fire Department, and the committee on the Fire Department, and the committee or the right to reject any or all bids, at their discretion.

W. S. HUFFMAN.

Chief Engineer of the Fire Department.

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